### **ATHLETES** RECEIVED

Who Have Maintained American Prestige

LUNCHEON AT ATLANTIC HOTEL

Tour About City With May or and Officials Before Games Begin

Flanagan, Champion Hammer Thrower of World, Arrives Among First

Several thousand people are at Steeplechase Island this afternoon witsing the sports being held under the auspices of the United Irish societies of this city. All the big athletes arrived here on the 11:33 train from New York. In the party were: Dan Ahearn, the hop, step and jump chamion: McGrath, the hammer thrower; John J. Flanagan, champion hammer thrower of the world: Kiviat, the run-

thrower of the world; Kiviat, the running marvel; McLeod, the pole vaulter; H. A. Wilson, the English champion; Emilio Lunghi, the Italian champion; Ewilio Lunghi, the Italian champion; William Robbins, the great sprinter; Lawson Robertson, coach of the Irish-American Athletic Club. Every man who had been advertised to come here was in the party.

They were greeted at the depot at the railroad station and taken immediately to the remodeled Atlantic Hotel and luncheon was served. The reception committee was composed of Frederick C. Mullins, chairman, Harry F. Porter, Judge Thomas C. Coughlin, Thomas M. Cullinan, William R. Hogan, Walter Stapleton, James P. McLaughlin, Dr. J. J. McCarthy, Thomas Speer, John M. Cullinan, Sr., Dr. David H. Monatan, Col. T. J. Murphy, William Clifford, Dr. Edward F. McGovern, John J. O'Neil, James Farnan, and Joseph A. O'Brien.

Immediately after luncheon the party were taken in automobiles for a tour of the city. On the first car was a large banner inscribed, "Harry Porter, Bridgeport boy, world's champion." In the car was Mayor Lee, John Flanagan, the hammer thrower, Harry Porter, the high jump champion, and H. A. Wilson, the English champion.

In the second car was City Clerk

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In the second car was City Clerk Buckingham, Matt McGrath, Emilio Lunghi, the Italian champion, and Lewson Robertson, captain of the American Olympic team at London, and Herbert L. Trube, of this city, member of the N. Y. A. C., and former one mile champion.

Major John H. McMurray who has been hustling for the past three days was at Steeplechase Island all morning the final arrangements and

making the final arrangements and was so busy when the athletes arrived. He was unable to be at the station to take part in the receiving of the visit-

"Mike" Driscoll, the five mile champion and his party of athletes from the Mercury A. C. did not arrive until 1 o'clock because of a delay in getting away from Yonkers.

Those who loaned cars for the parade were the Locomobile Co. of America, P. W. Wren, Patrick Crowe, F. E. Leiley, Stephen Horan, Joseph A. O'Brien, Richard Murphy, Dr. E. F. Blank, Miller Garage, Joseph Gaynor, John Fay, Sigmund Loewith, Walter Haggerty, Chris Rickard, Louis Kutscher, Archibald McNeil, and Japes Kelly.

### THREE TRAINS IN COLLISION

Freight Butts into End of Derailed Cars Side-Swipe CONSUL RANDALL Second Freight.

Another accident disturbed the smooth operation of the New Haven Railroad Company's trains when, at 1 o'clock this morning, a freight train crashed into the rear of the Adams Express train, standing in front of the station, smashing several freight cars and derailing others. The derailed cars scraped into an east bound freight which was standing upon its track, so that three trains were con-cerned in the mix-up. No one was in-fured. After five hours of hard work the debris was cleared up at 6 o'clock this morning so that trains could pass in both directions. It is alleged that Engineer J. Munson, of the freight, failed to see the lights set at the rear of the Adams express train.

#### Miss Johnson to Wed Nephew of Farragut

Salisbury, Conn., Aug. 21.—The marriage of Miss Katherine S. Johnson, daughter of the late Rev. William Allen Johnson, D.D., to Algernon Sidney Ashe of California, will take place here on Aug. 28 at St. John's church. Mr. Ashe belongs to a family of pioneers of North Carolina. one of which was the first Governor. He is a nephew of the late Admiral Farragut. Lawson Purdy of Newark, cousin of the bride, will give her away. Harold Lawson Furdy of Newark, cousin of the bride, will give her away. Harold Sewell of Bath, Me., will be best man, and the ushers John Loyall Farragut and Augustin Coleman Smith. There will be no bridesmaids. The couple will make their home in California.

#### Father Sheridan Resumes His Duties as Pastor

New Haven, Aug. 21.—Rev. J. O'R. Sheridan, who has been taking treatment at St. Raphael's hospital, after in operation at Chicago by Dr. John R. Murphy, has been discharged from the hospital and has resumed his duties is paster of St. Patrick's parish,

Recent Imports.

Among the imports for the week are arrived yesterday on the Maureals a consignment of woolens for oward Wheale, the Main street

### MRS. THAW IS ANGRY

Royal Welcome for Men Declares that Harry Receives Worse Treatment Than Before at Matteawan

> HAD NOTHING TO EAT FOR HOURS

Asylum Officials Seek to Undermine His Health So He Cannot Fight for Freedom

Locked in His Cell All Day and Does Not Have Privilege of Other Patients

(Special from United Press.) Matteawan, N. Y., Aug. 21.-In statement given out today by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, she declares Thaw received far worse treatment now that he ever did before at Matteawan and that yes terday he had nothing to eat from 6 a. m. until 5:45, intimating it is her belief that the officials of the ssylum are seeking to undermine Thaw's health so that he cannot continue his fight for freedom.

In part her statement says:
"Instead of granting my son the favors Justice Mills asked to have restored the superintendent of the in-stitution has deprived him still fur-ther. I cannot give my son the whites of eggs and an orange juice as or-dered by the physician, and which I have, for 18 months, taken to him daily. They have denied him the daily. They have denied him the right to play the piano. He is lock-ed in his bare cell at 8 o'clock, though

"Yesterday Mrs. Phillips carried "Yesterday Mrs. Phillips carried a basket of wholesome food to my son but she did not see him. Dr. Baker said he had made some new rules for Thaw. Yesterday my son had nothing to eat from 6:15 a. m. until 5:45 p. m., because a lawyer came to see him at noon. The keepers wanted to save something for him, but Dr. Baker gave special orders that he should have nothing.

"I cannot take my son's mail to him any longer. I asked Dr. Lamb the reason. He answered that white he had done much in the past for my son which we appreciated he could do nothing now."

### MERCHANT WAYLAID AND THEN ROBBED

Northfield Man in Serious Condition, Unable to Talk About the Attack

### POCKETS RIFLED OF \$100

(Special from United Press.) Northfield, Conn., Aug. 21.-Consider able excitement prevails here today over a highway robbery which was committed last night about 9 o'clock when James P. Catling, proprietor of a store and postoffice was waylaid by a robber or robbers on his way home who knocked him down and rifled his pockets. Catling came to about an hour later and managed to reach home where he is at present in a serious condition but it is thought he reight Butts into End of Adams Express Train, and Adams Express Train, and In the neighborhood of \$100.

### INJURED BY AUTO STRIKING A WIRE

(Special from United Press.) London, Aug. 21.-The Globe's Petersburg correspondent telegraphs today that United States Consul James W. Randall and his wife were injured in St. Petersburg by their auto strik-ing a wire that had been stretched across the Rue Kamenostroff. According to the Globe's correspondent there is evidence that the wire was placed across the street by Terroists who had intended to stop Premier Stolypin's auto which was expected to pass at the time of the accident. Several arrests have been made.

#### SPANISH USE HAND GRENADES TO KILL THE MOORS

(Special from United Press.)

Madrid, Aug. 21.—An indication of the fierceness of the fighting between the Spanish troops at Melilia and the Moorish army is found in today's dispatches from the front which tells of the effective work done by a hand grenade company that Colonel Burguet organized. From each battalion Colonel Burguet chose 19 Andalusian Astorian and Toledan cowboys who are marvelously expert in the use of are marvelously expert in the use of the slings. These soldiers were armed with hand grenades which they threw into the tribesmen's ranks. The new mode of fighting is declared to have been effective, scores of the Moors being killed and wounded by the exploding grenades.

Moorish women are taking part in the fighting. They are themselves adepts in the use of slings and have wounded many of the Spanish troops by hurling stones into their ranks.

#### LUMBER FIRE IN NEW HAVEN

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Aug. 21.—Fire of unknown origin broke out this afternoon in the plant of the Gibbud and Augre Company building. Considerable lumber was burned causing a loss of about \$600.

## SHOCKING DEATH OF BRIDGEPORT BOY STRUCK BY TRAIN: HIS BODY SHATTERED WITH BALL CARTRIDGES

Ensworth, Business Partner of George B. Clark, of the Well Known Local Furniture House.

Aged Man, Who Was With Youth in Team When Locomotive Struck It, Fatally Injured

Boy Went Out for Drive Early This Morning and Tragedy Occurred Country Railroad Cross-

Cartridges Which He Had in His Pocket Exploded and Were Imbedded in His Flesh.

With Parents and Younger Brother He Was Preparing to Return to Home Here After Pleasant Stay UNCONSCIOUS at New Preston.

Death in awful form overtook Carter L., the 15 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ensworth of 25 Beechwood avenue, this forenoon when he was struck and almost instantly killed by the locomotive of a work train near Washington, Conn. Charles Hoffman an aged man with whom the Ensworth family was staving at New Preston and who was driving the team in which young Ensworth was seated is dying of injuries which he sustained in the accident.

The body of the young man after being viewed by the medical examiner was made ready for shipment to this city where it will arrive this evening city where it will arrive this and be removed to the home of the Ensworths.
Shortly after 7 this morning young

Ensworth who with his father and mother and younger brother has been passing the summer at the home of Mr. Hoffman in New Preston started with Hoffman for a drive to Washington a few miles away from their home. Hoffman got his horse and wagon ni readiness and the youth af-ter breakfasting with his parents lighted hearted and gay bade them good bye and proceeded on the jour-

ney.

Before going he told his mother that as this was to be their last day in the country they would all go off together for a stroll as soon as he came back from his ride. Mrs. Ensworth and her husband in the mean time were preparing for their return to their home in this city which they intheir home in this city which they in-tended to reach tomorrow evening. Hoffman and his young charge were driving towards the Washington de-pot and a turn in the road hid the work train from view. There is a bell near the railroad crossing which they were approaching and which is about a quarter of a mile north of the railroad station in Wash-inston. The work train was running

ington. The work train was running up and down the tracks and the bell which sounded constantly apparently failed to prove sufficient warning. Just as the wagon started to roll over the tracks the locomotive of the work train in charge of Engineer Cooper the tracks the locomotive of the work train, in charge of Engineer Cooper and Conductor Hatch, struck the turn-out with terrific force, throwing the occupants a considerable distance and completely demolishing the vehicle. Those within earshot heard several sharp reports follow the crash of the engine and wagon, and until an investigation revealed the cause the hearers were at a loss to explain the strange noise. It subsequently de-veloped that a box of ball cartridge which the boy carried in his pocket for his rifle exploded and several of them penetrated his body. Young Ensworth was in the throes of death when the conductor of the train reached his side. His body was (Continued on Second Page.)

#### TAFT'S ITINERARY 700 MILES SHORT OF ROOSEVELT TRIP

(Special from United Press.)
Beverly, Aug. 21.—President Taft's
"swing around the west" will come
within about 700 miles of equalling the
record breaking trip taken by President Roosevelt in 1903. Roosevelt's trip covered 13,955 miles while Taft's trip, as now planned will cover 13,200. It is barely possible that a few short trips will added to the itinerary as now arranged for no other reason than to bring the total above the Roosevelt

#### MAYOR LEE PALL BEARER AT FUNERAL OF C. N. RUGGLES

Funeral services over the remains of Charles Napoleon Ruggles were held this afternoon from his late residence, this afternoon from his late residence, 2269 Main street at 2:30 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. George W. Nicholson, pastor of the First Baptist church. The pall bearers were L. H. Mills, John M. Hawley. E. W. Harrall, F. E. Clark, T. J. Cunningham and Mayor Henry Lee. The interment was in Mountain Groye cemetery.

### Oldest Son of Charles F. DR. ELIOT'S VIEWS ON RELIGION TO BE ANSWERED BY POPE PIUS



The views of the "coming religion" propounded by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, in an address before the students of the Harvard Summer School of Theology, have elicited wide comment by theologians and others. The address has been accurately translated into Italian for Pope Pius, and it is announced authoritatively that a semi-official reply on lines suggested by the

### **BIGAMIST ASKS** COURT'S HELP

Would Be Free of Second Wife, Whom He Married, While First Lived

### LAWYER FOOLED HIM

come to him he told his second wife, Ida Jordan Drum, to "beat it." Now he wants the Superior court of this county to give him a divorce from Ida. Mortimer was a New Yorker. He narried Bertha McMasters in Cobbleskill, New York, Sept. 8, 1899. She left him in October, 1899. He went to a lawyer named John H. Pinder, in his town, to have papers drawn up for divorce proceedings. After a wait of some time the attorney told him that ne was a free man and could marry again. He came to this city and mar-ried Ida Jordan, June 8, 1908. July 1, 1908, information reached Drum that 1908, information reached Drum that he was not a divorced man, but in reality was a bigamist. Drum caused the records of the New York courts to be searched, but no record was found of a decree to Drum, who now wishes the second marriage declared

### LOCAL FORESTERS OFF FOR TOLEDO

Delegates Wilmot, Flynn and Canfield Represent State Grand Court

### CONVENTION AUGUST 25

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Aug. 21.-Twenty-one lelegates, accompanied by a large number of members, started today for Toledo, O., where they will represent the Connecticut Grand Court at the bi-ennial convention of the Supreme Court of Foresters of America which will open Tuesday, August 24. The members of the delegation are James C. Roach, Wallingford; James J. Fitzgerald, Waterbury; M. Cole Kennedy, Hartford; Willis Wilmot, Bridgeport; Matthew Ryan, Thomaston; Fred E. Allard, Meriden; Fred H. Furey, Thompsonville; Thomas Magner, Waterbury; John Treat, Stamford; John O'Callahan, Hartford; Thomas F. Flynn, Bridgeport; S. F. McAllear, Hartford; George O'Malley, Meriden; J. W. O'Mara, Torrington; Frank J. William, Hartford; R. Canfield, Bridgeport; Thomas J. Conlin, Waterbury; Michael Connery, Georgetown; P. J. Meehan, Hartford; August Parthenay, Waterbury; James Gafnumber of members, started today for Parthenay, Waterbury; James Gaf-ferty, Plainville. Important matters to be acted on at

this session are: The establishment of a Foresters' sanitarium at Denver; changing the age for admission to juvenile courts from 21 to 18 years; allowing subordinate courts to use for-eign languages in initiation exercises; changes in existing laws concerning appeals and arbitration proceedings in the supreme, grand and subordinate

### ONE GIRL TOO MANY FOR TATE

He is Exonerated of Charge Made by Brother-in-Law of His "Steady."

May Mooney, and William Tate, a well known young man, are friends. She is sister to Mrs. John McNally, who lives with her husband at 1584 Main street. McNally, it is alleged, told Miss Mooney, that her beau had been seen with another girl. At any rate McNally complained to Assistant Prosecutor Redden that Tate, because of his anger, had threatened him with assault, and that the fracas had occurred in the room where Mrs. Mc-Mortimer Drum did not know that curred in the room where Mrs. Mc-Nally was ill. Tage's arrest followed. but the charge was not sustained, and he was permitted to go, in the City come to him he told his second wife.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL,

THREE DAYS TO SERVE New Haven, Aug. 21.—Detoctive Smith left here today for Poughkeep-sle, N. Y., where he will arrest John Connors, who escaped from the county jail here on Aug. 18, 1908. Connors is from Ansonia and was serving a 30 day term on charge of drunkenness. He had only three more days to serve

### POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Union Business College, Main and Congress streets, provides more stu-dents and strangers with positions than all other schools in this vicin-ity combined. It is the leading school. May Baur, Mary Ennis, Grovenor Foote, Dorothy Bale, Edith Holmberg, Mary Lefkowitz have been placed as tenographers by Union Business Col-ege, Main and Congress streets. Ragna Osterlund, Lillian Roe, Leo Eisenman, Ruth DeWolfe, E. B. Spald-ing, Mary McQuillan and Edith Johnston have been given positions as stenographers from Union Business Catherine Smith, Bessie Maloney Ella Toohey, Edward Carmody, Sadie McCarthy, Gladys Hulsizer, Lillian Hartigan and Albert Dow have been supplied with desirable positions as stenographers by Union Business Col-

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is the best. Joseph Harrison, Agda Johnson, Harry Savitz, Arthur Burghart, Alice Grace, John Renchy, Mary Judge, and Nathaniel Linderoth, have been pro-Nathaniel Linderoth, have been pro-vided with good positions as book as-sistants by Union Business College. Anna Smith, Ethel Morehouse, An-na Shea, Mary Mirfield, Mae Walsh, Christine Strickfus, Edith Ballou and Gladys Hulsizer have been given positions as stenographers by Union Business College.

Frank Anderson, Bessie Maloney, Lillian Zimmer, Alice Hanser, Edith Johnston, Gertrude Lennon, Ruby Morehouse, Lillian Roe and Florence Keeler have been given good positions as stenographers by Union Business Ida A. Hartmann Edwin Setterlund, Mabel Leonard, Julie Haggeman, Irene

Gowling, Eva McLean, Ada Winton and Mary Curran have received posi-

changes in existing laws concerning appeals and arbitration proceedings in the supreme, grand and subordinate courts.

The Connecticut delegation will endeavor to have the Forester memorial day changed to the 2d Sunday in June.

Grand Army Man Dead

Meriden, Aug. 21.—Hector C. Haydn, chief mustering officer of the Connecticut department of the G. A. R., died yesterday at Leslie, Mich., where he was visiting with his wife. Mr. Haydn was well known throughout the state.

His body will be brought here.

### TROOP A FIRST HOME FROM WAR

Major Ludington Says Militiamen Should Not Take Their Work as Play

### REGULAR ARMY RATIONS

New Haven, Aug. 21.-First of the Connecticut troops to return from the Massachusetts manoeuvres were Troop A and Battery A, which arrived last night about 9 o'clock at the Union depot by special trains from Boston. Orders to disband the Red army having been given immediately after the battle of Hanover, which, according to the claims of the Reds, resulted in their opening the way into Boston. Troop A and Battery A yesterday morning boarded special trains at South Braintree on which they wen straight through Boston to New Ha ven. There was no parade in the Hub and the men did not even leave the train in Boston, though Major Ludington used the stop in that city to have refreshments served to his men on the train.

Major Ludington last night when

Major Ludington last night, when seen by a representative of the Jour-nal-Courier, expressed himself in a most enthusisatic manner about the most enthusisatic manner about the campaign and its ectreational value to the men in making them acquainted with real field duty and experienced in all the various details and emergencies of a campaign. Troop A, with the Tenth cavalry, Squadron A and the Essex troop, was given the task of circumventing the flank of task of circumventing the flank of the enemy and were engaged in the last battle, at Hanover, where they succeeded in getting around the left wing of the Blues, which enabled them to attack the enemy from the rear.

"This flank movement on the left wing of the enemy," stated Major Ludington last night, "by the Red Cavalry troops, was a beautiful sight, and our surrounding the Blues that way and attacking them in the rear was one of the last and the decisive movements of the final battle which opened the road to Roston." when questioned in regard to com-

plaints heard from some of the men of the Second regiment who were obliged to drop out before the war game was over and arrived here prematurely, charging indescribable hard-ships, inhuman treatment, lack of food and preferential treatment of the officers, Major Ludington denied to have any knowledge of such condi-

tions.

"We all have been treated well," he stated, "officers and men alike, and all my men are in fine shape, excepting one, who was in poor shape before he started, and according to his own physician's advice should not have gone at all, and he now is no worse than he was when he started. As to food, we had the regular army rations, which was what we had to expect. Of course the weather was pretty bad for a day or two, the roads expect. Of course the weather was pretty bad for a day or two, the roads in poor shape in consequence of the storm, and of course the boys had plenty of hard work. But those are things which we would have to be prepared for in case of war at any time and these manoeuvres are planned not to give the men a pleasure couting but primarily to give them acouting, but primarily to give them ac-tual campaign experience and a taste of what actual field duty in case of

war would be like.
"Soldiers have to put up with hardships, and men who cannot stand a week's hard work in the field with a little bads weather thrown in, without complaining and lamenting, are not fit to be soldiers, and better not pretend to be, as they would be useless in actual war. Militiamen should not take their work as play, but should consider it what it is, an nest training to be prepared in a case of emergency to defend their homes and families and country.

"I have heard no complaints among

"I have heard no complaints among my men, and we all are in fine shape, and the horses are fine, too. We were transported back in parlor cars and throughout have been kept as well as can be expected in field duty."

LOST.-Signet ring, between Arch and Warren Sts. Return 347 Warren St. Reward. T. D. a • p THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 836 Fair-

field avenue: summer session—pre-paration for September examinations —individual work. P17 a u \* 61 o WANTED. - Machinists, tool-makers

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NOTICE

BARTENDERS LOCAL 256 don't for get to attend the meeting on Sun-day Aug. 22, at 3:30 p. m. there will important business to come before this meeting that concerns every mem-ber. So be present if possible. JOHN M. SEARS.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
All members of the I. A. of M., are hereby notified that the annual outing of District 22, I. A. of M., will be held at Miller's Grove, (Westville) New Haven, on Sunday, Aug. 22, '93, All tickets for drawing to be returned at once, as drawing takes place that dry, Transfer to Westville car and so to end of the All are cordially invited. ATTENTION!

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Burpee Finds Common Please Court Lacked Jurisdiction In Danbury Case

HAITSCH HAT CO. NOT RESTRAINED

Andrew Clark Complained of Smoke, Dye Stuffs and Noise of Plant

Damages Sought More Than \$2,000; Hence No Power In Inferior Tribunal

Judge Lucien F. Burpes in the St perior court today dissolved the ter porary injunction against the Halts Hat Company of Danbury, allowed b Judge Scott in the Comm court, on the ground that the an of damages involved in the action greater than \$2,000, and therefore yond the power of the Common court to grant the injunction, the isdiction being with the Superior court the injunction was asked for by drew Clark of Danbury, who alle that the plant as operated by the copany was a nulsance. The Hait Company conducts a hat facto Park and Dibble avenues, and is

to the home of Clark.

In the complaint, Clark all
the blow pipes as operated
continual noise; that the dry
the dye stuffs used for the he sanitary, as the pipes are lead mitting of the dye to flow u ground to stagnate and emit a sive odor; that the smoke f chimneys of the factory was continually, blowing through the chimneys of the factory was continually, blowing through to of his home and dropping so path. The factory for the months had been running maday, which with the continuand offensive odors made slee impossible for him, he says. It is said that the plaintiff an injunction of the Superior of

### BREWER SUES BRE

Allegation is Alienal Affections of Wil

Darien, Aug. 21.-A sequel to n the courts here last Septe to-day when it was learned that man W. Hofer, a wealthy this place has brought suit against Charles Ochs, a complainants former wife's affect The suit is returnable at the Se

The suit is returnable at the September term of the superior court in Bridgeport.

Last September Hofer brought author divorce from his wife, Elizabet M. H. Hazkman, naming Ochs as corespondent. He was granted the divorce and awarded the custody of the september of the septembe two children. Shortly afterwa Ochs married the former Mrs. Ho and they are at present living at C gress Point. Stamford.

BRANFORD YACHT CLUB

ON ITS FIRST CRUISI (Special from United Press.)
Branford, Conn., Aug. 21.—Sixtee
trim little craft sailed out of the ha trim little craft sailed out of the hor here today on the first cruise the Branford Yacht Club, the objitive point being Northport. L. where the captains of each pessel report on their arrival to Commod H. Smith on his flagship "Gertrud On the arrival of all the vessels Northport, the second manoeuver be determined upon.

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1324. Open evenings. AUCTION.—Silliman street bu lots, Thursday, August 26th, 2 m., on the premises near ju State street and Fairfield at Five lots, each 42 feet front 11 deep, beginning 192 feet from field avenue artending to